BANK AND FIRM WIN OUT: SEVENTH NATIONAL AND MARQUAND & CO. PAY ALL DEMANDS.

Relief in Wall Street -Better Collateral Said to Have Been Put Up With the Bank by the Firm-President Thomas Says President Kimball's Resignation Was Voluntary.

The Seventh National Bank which did not meet promptly on Tuesday its debit of 1983.- as saying: 000 at the Clearing House weathered the storm with apparent ease. At the close of yesterday's business its officers, while admitting that there had been a good many withdrawals. declared that they had been prepared for three times the strain and were well pleased with the situation. The debit balance of \$224,000 at the Clearing House yesterday was promptly met.

The Stock Exchange banking house of Henry Marquand & Co., whose failure to meet a large check the Seventh National had overcertified for them had precipitated the trouble, had a stormy day of it, but Frank B. Poor, one of the partners, said last night that they had met every demand and had balances in three banks.

Ace rding to gossip, Marquand & Co., which was known to have been loaded up with the securities of the Pitteburg. Shawmut and Northern Railroad Company and with some other securities which were not productive and not readily negotiable, had gone short of certain standard stocks in the hope of siding themselves over their difficulties, and was expected that the brokers who had loaned the firm stocks for delivery would call for the stock yesterday. This is just what happened

When the market opened Marquand & Co. were heavy buyers. They kept right on buying all day, while Wall Street waited to see if they could stand the strain. Their heavy buying supported a market, which would otherwise have been very weak, it was said, both by reason of the position of the firm and because there was a sharp advance in call money rates to 8 per cent. reflecting preparations for July 1, interest and dividend payments. Marquand & Co., have done a tremendous business since the organisation of the firm in 1898 and their downfall would have been no small

no announcement of trouble, every one knew that Marquand & Co. had got out of a tight hole. The market braced up and Mr. Poor took off his hat and mopped his brow. We won out," he said to a Sun reporter who saw him a few minutes after 3 o'clock.

"How did you do it?" he was asked. Brains and sweat," he replied laconically. Mr. Poor admitted that it was the Pittsburg, Shawmut & Northern enterprise that had got Henry Marquand & Co. into a tight place. The financing of this corporation, he said, had been too big a job for them in the face of opposition from business rivais of the road. According to John Byrne, President of the road, it is a consolidation of five or six companies in New York and Pennsylvania. It was organized in 1899. Marquand & Co. undertook to finance it. They bought the bonds at par and both Byrne and the banking house say \$6,000,000 capital has already been furnished. As the bonds are not readily negotiable, the burden was too much for Marquand & Co. Mr. Byrne says that the company owns \$5,000 acres of bituminous coal land in Pennsylvania, is now operating 158 miles of road, is building 200 more, has an output of 3,500 tons of coal a day and an anticipated output of 8,000 tons.

"We understood," said Mr. Byrne, "that Marquand & Co. were acting for a syndicate. If any trouble has come to them through handling these certificates it comes because the property is not completely developed. Marquand & Co. have been attacked in the Breet by unfriendly interests who are seeking to prevent the completion of the enterprise. We still need \$5,00,000 to complete the development and we can get it from other sources. We are prepared to relieve Marquand & Co. from the further burden if they so desire it."

Mr. Poor admitted that this burden with the unfriendly pounding in the Street had been too much for him for the time being.

"But we won out," he said, "and we are going on. If it had not been for us the Seventh National would have had no trouble, but we have paid them every dollar. We have a balance there to-night and in two other banks besides. The Seventh National is now in perfect shape. Several new interests have come into it and it has all the wooney it needs.

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Mr. Poor would not say whence came the financial support that helped him weather the gale. It was reported that Henry Marquand's father, Herny O. Marquand, who is ill at Newport, had come forward with \$150,000 cash to tide him over During the day Mr. Poor carried to the Seventh National a list of securities. He would not explain the purpose of this, but it was surmised in some quarters that he was depositing good collateral with the bank to take the place of collateral not so good for loans already made. Another story as to the source of Marquand & Co.'s financial support was that part of it came tory as to the source of saydada in annual support was that part of it came rom the Thomases because Marquand & Co. rith Thomas & Post, the firm to which young thomas belonged, are said to bave been ngaged together in floating General Carlage stocks. The Gas Electric Company of Bergen county, in which Marquand & Co. riage stocks. The Gas Electric Company of Bergen county, in which Marquand & Co. are interested, is said to be a highly valuable

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If any one expected to find a long line of anxious depositors waiting to draw their money out of the Seventh National, when the doors opened yesterday morning he was disappointed. The paying teller was not greatly overworked. It was not possible to ascertain how large were the other withdrawals, but an official of another bank who talked with officials of the Seventh National said that the amount paid out by the paying teller was not over \$25,000. In the afternoon there did not appear to be more than the usual number of clients at the paying teller's window.

window.

The new President of the bank, Edward R. Thomas, got around early. So did the former President, William H. Kimball. Mr Kimball was at his old desk straightening up his private papers. Mr. Thomas occupied the directors' room. In the morning Edwin Gould, President of the Bowling Green Trust Company, was in conference with Mr. Thomas. He was asked if he had assisted the bank but he refused to say anything. It is reported that he has put some funds at the bank's disposal Gen. Thomas is Vice-President of the Bowling Green Trust Company.

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William Nelson Cromwell, the lawyer at
45 Wall street, was at the bank almost all
day in the capacity of attorney, he said. He
was closeted for several hours with the new
President. In response to a request for a
statement from President Thomas, Mr Cromwell brought the young President out from
the directors' room to where the reporters
were standing. President Thomas, who is
considerably over 6 feet tall and very youthful
in appearance, looked embarrassed.

"This is all Mr. Thomas has to say," said
Mr. Cromwell, and he read the following,
which was written on a scrap of paper;
Mr. Thomas, President of the Saventh
National Bank stated that the bank had met
all its obligations in due course and was
continuing its business as usual, and that
there had been no run upon the bank and nundue pressure upon it Manifestations of
confidence on the part of its inrae line of
depositors have been very gratifying.

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Mr Cromwell when he had finished reading
several questions were put to the President, but Mr. Cromwell did the taiking.

"I'venty-eight," he said, and then he went
back to his office. Mr. Cromwell remained to
say.

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The bank is perfectly sound It's re-reable how its friends have stood by it going to continue in business at its old

J. P. Morgan Booked to sail on Deutschland.

via Southampton and Cherbourg to-morrow are J. Pierpont Morgan, Pierre Lorillard. Lieut.-Gov. T. L. Woodruff of this State, J. A. Burden, C. A. Griscom, President of the American line, and W. L. Elkins and P. A. B.

ATTACKS ENGINEER BIRDSALL endations as to City Water Suppl Said to Be Inconsistent.

Frederick B. DeBerard of the Merchants association Committee on Water Supply in a typewritten interview sent out by the assoclation yesterday, attacks some statements said to have been made by Chief Engineer Birdsall of the Department of Water Supply.

A newspaper recently quoted Mr Birdsall

"All this talk about the investigation of the watersheds around New York is nonsense. The reports of the Merchants' Association and of Engineer Freeman are nonsensical and of no value. As a matter of fact there has been no investigation of the watersheds around New York for over fifty years, which has been of value, to determine where the vast future supply shall come from for

The Water Department of which Mr. Birdsall is the professional adviser, is now advocating a bond issue of \$100,000 for the advocating a bond issue of \$100,000 for the investigation of sources of an increased water supply for the city. Mr. De Berard declares that in view of this attitude of the Water Department and of the alleged interview with Mr. Birdsall, the latter's recommendation of the Ranapo contract and the outlay of \$8,000,000 to extend the Ridgewood system now puts him forward in an unpleasant light. Mr. De Berard says that the engineers of the Ridgewood system had reported that \$3,800,000 would fully develop all its available resources.

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"The Ghief Engineer," says Mr. De Berard, examined the reports of the Ramapo Water Company and accompanied the Commissioner of Water Supply on a trip through the Esopus district. He, therefore, in recommending the \$200,000,000 contract accepted as a sufficient warrant the alleged reports, plans and surveys supplied by the engineers of the Ramapo Water Company.

"It appears, therefore, that the Chief Engineer at that time considered the investigations of that district to be of sufficient value to warrant a contract for nearly \$200,000,000, involving a waste of probably \$100,000,000 to the city. These surveys made by the Ramapo Water Company have as much value now as they had then. If he were satisfied at that time to accept these statements of fact as true, why does he question them now, and why does he wish to expend \$100,000 to investigate what he has already accepted and favored as abasis for an enormous and profligate contract?

"If his inquiries into the extension of the Ridgewood system warranted his recommendation to expend \$5,000,000 more than other and better-qualified engineers think is needed, why should he declare that his investigations then made were of no value?

"If what the Chief Engineer says is true, as to his own department, that no investigations of value have been made as to sources of future water supply, hy stands in the position of having recommended enormous contracts, without any actual knowledge of his own as to the facts. If he has made such recommendations without proper knowledge, no further expenditure is necessary, and his recommendation for further outlay to learn the facts which he already knows, is scandalous."

CURED OF CONSUMPTION BY PRAYER. Man Who Thought He Was About to Die Treated

by the Holy Ghost and Us Society. SHARSPORT HARBOR, Me., June 26 .- Edgar Ward of this town says that he has been ! healed by prayer. About a year ago he went to California sick with consumption. The climate did not help him and he was told his lungs were badly affected. When he arrived home he could not sit up and every one supposed he would live only a short time.

Two disciples of the Holy Ghostand Us Bible School at Shiloh called and asked Mr. Ward to send a letter to that place asking for prayers. He did so and received an answer telling him to fast on the following Thursday and pray while the school prayed for him. He did so and at 3 o'clock that afternoon declared he was well. Mr. Ward is now working each day on his farm, having no cough or symptoms of disease, and he and his friends declare he is completely recovered. healed by prayer. About a year ago he

SUMMER TRIALS OF VICE CASES. Herlihy's in July -Edward Sanford Appointed

to Help Presecute. District Attorney Philbin has appointed Edward Sanford, a young Committee of Fifteen lawyer from the Harvard Law School, '98, a Deputy Assistant District Attorney to help Mr. Schurman and Mr. Gans in the prosecution of cases growing out of the vice crusade. It is the intention of the District Attorney to try as many gambling and similar cases as possible this summer that are based on the Fifteen's evidence.

Frank married miss form a since time afterward and the family relations became more embittened. The brothers say that almost as soon as the wedding had occurred the new wife urged her husband to make his will. Frank declined rapidly. He suffered terrible convulsions, and in the

U. S. BUYS MORE OF PLUM ISLAND. Parchases 640 Acres From A. S. Hewitt a Site for Fortifications.

Government 640 acres of land on Plum Island for \$640,700. The land will be added to the millary reservation of 140 acres, which the Government bought ten years ago.

Plum Island is situated off Orient Point, at the eastern end of Long Island and at the entrance to Long Island Sound. Directly opposite Plum Island is Fisher's Island, upon which is Fort Wright.

When fortifications are erected on Plum Island one of the most important defences

NEW STEAMSHIP LINES.

AUSTIN. Tex., June 26.-It was learned Railway Company has determined to establish lines of steamers to ply between Port Arthur and the ports of South America and Europe. Coast steamship lines to ply between Port Arthur and ports on the Atlantic coast of Mexico and the United States will also be established by this company. Several whaleback sizemers equipped for carrying oil will be put in this service Extensive wharf improvements will be made at Port Arthur so that the vessels may be accom

Arbuckle Below Sugar Trust Again. The American Sugar Refining and the National Sugar Refining companies advanced their prices for refined sugars yesterday 5 their prices for refined sugars yesterday 5 points, or to a basis of 5.50 cents a pound for granulated. The refiners did a very heavy business on Wednesday afternoon and yesterday morning at the oid list figures, the orders coming in in response to telegrams which they sent out announcing that they would advance prices and advised immediate purchases. Arbuckle Bros. did not change their list prices, continuing to quote on the basis of 5.45 cents for granulated.

President L F Lores of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was yesterday elected a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad lines west of Pittsburg. Effingham B. Morris of Philadelphia resigned to make a place for Mr. Loree. In view of the fact that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is now the controlling power in the Baltimore and Ohlo it is the policy of President Cassatt to establish a "community of interest" between the

The earnings of the Northern Pacific Raiload for the past fiscal year have been unprecedented in the company's history. Semiofficial figures show that the gross earnings of this road for eleven months amounted to \$30.952,610 as compared with \$23,782,960 for the corresponding period of the preceding year. It is estimated that the Northera Pacific's gross earnings for the last fiscal year will reach \$33,000,000.

Missouri Pacific's New Stock.

At a special meeting of the stockholders of Missouri Pacific Railroad in St. Louis veserday the action of the directors in authorizterday the action of the directors in authoriz-ing an issue of 200,000 flares (\$30,000,000 of additional stock was ratined without dissent A large proportion of the proceeds of this new stock will be applied to the purchase of a controlling asserts in the Deliver and Rio Grands Ratinand

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HOW THE PULLISES DIED: STORY OF DISINEERITANCE AND PAMILY RANCOR.

Physician Who Suspects Foul Play in Frank Pulle o Death Will Make Further Investigution. Although Autopey Shows Death Was Due to Natural Causes -- Row Over a Will

Prof. Oscar Schultz of Cornell Medical

autopsy on the body of Frank Pullis of Hackensack Plank Road, North Bergen, N. J., in Undertaker O'Hara's establishment in Hoboken. He gave it as his opinion that Pullis had died of uremic convulsions. and County Physician Converse has granted a permit for the burial to take place to-day. Pullis's sickness and ultimate death were the cause of a great deal of talk in New Jersey. He had only been married four weeks when he became sick last Sunday week. His brother Charles called in Dr. Menger of Union Hill, telling him that Frank was suffering in the same way as his mother, who died suddenly last Janu-

suspected foul play. Dr. Menger found Pullis suffering from convulsions and said openly that he showed all the symptoms of strychnine poisoning. Pullis died last Thursday morning in convulsions. The funeral was fixed for last Sunday, but was stopped by the Prosecutor, who placed two policemen in the house to guard the body.

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suddenly two months later, and that he

County Physician Converse called at the Pullis home some hours after Frank died, and after viewing the body gave it as his opinion that he had died from Bright's disease. Dr. Menger still insisted on his poison theory, and the Prosecutor, in view of the publicity given the case. decided to make an investigation, which he is still engaged in.

County Physician Converse and Dr. Menger were present at the autopsy. Prosecutor Erwin and Detective Reilley were also there. Dr. Menger got permission to take away the contents of the stomach to have them analyzed, not satisfied, apparently, with the autopsy.

The Pullis family is one of the best-known in the north section of the county. The head of the household is decrepit with years.

Till four or five years ago four grown persons gathered around the board. They were Charles, Edward, Frank and James. were Charles. Edward, Frank and James. When Edward evinced an inclination to marry he encountered the opposition of all of his brothers and of his mother and father. of his brothers and of his mother and father. They did not want him to marry any one. If he persisted in getting married they were averse to his alliance with the young woman he had selected. He was threatened with disinheritance if he married her. But that did not deter him. He made her his wife and went away from home and is now Recorder of the town.

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A year ago her aged mother died, and his will showed that the threat of disinheritance had been made with the purpose of being kept. She divided her estate, worth probably \$20,000, between Charles, lames and Frank. Edward was not re-James and Frank. Edward was not re-

membered. Her death left the family without a woman's guiding hand, and a distant cousin Josephine Horan, was invited to live with the men and be their housekeeper. She was pretty and only 19 years of age. She got along admirably till the brothers thought they saw signs of an affection between her and Frank. They denounced her as an adventurees who had come among them to seek a husband for his money, so she says, and made her life quite miserable. James was especially bitter against her, and four or five months ago he and she had a memorable row. Of a sudden James fell sick and he died in April. His will divided his property between his brothers Charles and Frank. Edward was again

cut oif. Frank married Miss Horan a short time euffered terrible convuisions, and in the midst of them Mrs. Pullis sent for Lawyer Warne Smy.he and Dr. Menger. The attempt to have a will made led to an exciting scene. Mrs. Pullis urged upon her husband the recognition she thought her due in the document. The brothers protested, and Edward became so much

tested, and Edward became so much aroused that he was ejected from the house. When Frank finally signed the will it devised almost all his property to his wife. A day or two later he died.

Dr. Menger hought he had se n symptoms of something beyond Bright's disease in the sickness and he refused to grant a certificate of burial. Dr. Converse was disposed to order the interment. But Charles Pullis and Dr. Menger called upon Prosecutor Erwin last Saturday and secured his authority for the autopsy.

It is known that Charles Pullis has placed It is known that Charles Pullis has placed in the hands of Prosecutor's Detective In the hands of Prosections Lovering McCormack a long statement covering the family's differences. His aged father said yesterday that he did not believe there was any foul play in the case.

Sylvester A. Murphy, Master of Arts. At the annual commencement of Villanova College, of Pennsylvania, the degree of A. Murphy, Superintendent of the Department of Buildings for the boroughs of Manhattan and The Bronx, and former President of the Musical Protective Union. Mr. Murphy is a graduate of the college. The degrees were conferred by His Eminence Cardinal Martinelli, who is a member of the Augustinian order, under whose supervision the college is conducted. A. Murphy, Superintendent of the Depart-

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WOMAN REPT OUT OF GAMBLING CASE. Some Difficulty Likely in Proving That

The trial of Myles B. McDonnell for the murder of George Price in a pistol fight in the Onowa Café last December, begun in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court yesterday, was stripped of one of its promised sensations when Justice Fursman upheld "Tom" Kennedy, one of the men wounded in the fight, in his refusal to testify regarding School, this city, yesterday performed an the woman in the case supposed to be his mistress and a sister of Price—on the ground that it would tend to degrade or incriminate

Sylvester H. Vreeland, who at the time of the shooting was employed by Price in a gambling house in 125th street, was the first witness called by Deputy Assistant District Attorney Garvan. Vreeland said that while in the Onowa Café he heard a shot and saw Kennedy holding a pistol in the air and McDonnell with a pistol pressed against his breast. He pulled McDonnell's pistol aside, shouting: "Think what you are doing, and as he did so the pistol was discharged. Vreeland said he went out and returned in five minutes. McDonnell was standing by the lunch counter with his pistol pointed to the floor. Courtney was lying on the floor crying "I'm shot."

Kennedy said he was a bartender. On the morning of the shooting he said McDonnell called him to his lunch counter and said: "Some one is telling stories about me." Then the witness said, McDonnell placed the pistol at his side and fred two shots, one striking him in the leg. Kennedy said he went out then. Price was standing at the bar.

Under cross-examination Kennedy admitted that he had told a different story at the inquest. He admitted that he had served a year in prison for assaulting a policeman and hed once pleaded suilty to keeping a witness called by Deputy Assistant District

ted that he had told a different story at the inquest. He admitted that he had served a year in prison for assaulting a policeman and had once pleaded guilty to keeping a disorderly house.

Detective Meehan who arrested MoDonnell, said that he had taken the defendant to Price's bedside for the purpose of identification. He was not allowed to state the nature of Price's ante-morten statement till Justice Fursman can examine authorities on the point. Mr. Garvan expects to have difficulty in adducing testimony to show that anybody saw McDonnell shoot Price.

TONGUE-TIED CHILD'S DEATH.

Midwife Cut the Tongue With a Pair of Sciesors -Acquitted by the Court.

Mrs. Freda Royen was placed on trial in the County Court in Brooklyn yesterday, charged with having caused the death of Frank Baker, 1 day old, by cutting its tongue with a pair of soissors. It was born tongue-Assistant District Attorney Roy said that Mrs. Royen was not a regularly licensed nurse and had no right to perform an act of

The baby was born on April 15, 1900. mother was Mrs. Mary Baker of 214A Thirtyfirst street. Miss Carrie Peterson, who was first street. Miss Carrie Peterson, who was in the house at the time, said she saw Mrs. Royen cut the child's tongue. After she had performed the operation she wrapped the child's head in a cloth and then carried the baby to its mother, saying that the child was suffering from sore eyes. Dr. Frank L. Tucker testined that he was called in and found the baby's mouth filled with cotton. There was a triangular cut in the membrane under the tongue. The bleeding was caused by the severing of several blood vessels. He dressed the wound, but the child died the next day.

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Assistant Corporation Counsel Luke D. Stapleton, who appeared for the prisoner admitted that Mrs. Royen was not a graduate as a physician or surgeon, but he said she was a graduate training nurse and midwife and in that capacity had been engaged by Mrs. Baker. The fact that she had tried to remove a structural defect did not constitute a felony, he said. He therefore asked for the dismissal of the case.

Judge Aspinall discharged the prisoner on the ground that a case had not been made out against her. Mrs. baker has begun a civil action against Mrs. Royen to recover \$10,000 daimages for the loss of her child.

AFTER SWINDLERS AT THE RACES.

Two Men. Who, It Is Alleged, Changed Numbers on Their Tickets, Up in Court. John Seymour and Henry Gordon, who gave their address as 95 Third street, Manhattan, were arraigned in the Coney Island police court yesterday, charged by Detective Robert Pinkerton with having altered the numbers on Coney Island Jockey Club Pinkerton asked permission of Magistrate Higginbotham to prefer a charge one on which the men were arrested. This being granted the case was laid over for a further hearing on Saturday and the men were released on \$1,000 bail.
The plan of the awindlers as alleged, is a simple one. The swindler takes up his position near the betting ring and hears the number of the badge as a bet is called off. He then alters an old badge to correspond with the number just heard. If the horse on which the first man has bet wins the man with the altered badge is first in line and receives the

Bookmaker George Wheelock's cashier Bookmaker George Wheelock's cashier paid \$120 to a man who presented a ticket early on Saturday. Hardly had the money been collected before the original badge was presented for payment. Many other instances have been brought to the attention of the association, but because of the fact that the placing of bets on horses is unlawful the swindlers have gone free up to the present time. An effort to stop their operation is now being made by the bookmakers and the arrest of Seymour and Gordon is said to be but the beginning.

ALDERMEN'S LEGATE TO AUSTRIA. Will Sail To-day With Some Expensive Resolutions for Francis Joseph.

passador of the Municipal Assembly to the Emperor Francis Joseph, bearing the engrossed copy of the resolutions adopted by that body, on the death of Queen Elizabeth, who was assassinated in Switzerland, will sail on his trip to-day on the Columbia of the Hamburg Line. The Alderman expects to communicate with the Minister of the United States at the Austrian Court, and through him to arrange an audience with the Emperor City Clerk Scuilly has had the resolutions engrossed in as expentive a manner as was practicable on short notice. They are in the form of an album, with black merocco covers. Each page of the album bears a phrase of the resolutions, done in black with fancy pen work around it. The frontispices is the arms of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, in proper colors, and on the page on which is the phrase "Emperor Francis Joseph" are the royal arms. The album is enclosed in a black merocco case and this in turn is in a box of polished oak. The Municipal Art Commission had no jurisdiction over it. will sail on his trip to-day on the Columbia

THE INGALLS FLOATED.

The Damage to the Transport Less Than Was Expected -To Be Repaired. The hard job of raising the United States transport Ingalls from the submerged position in the Erie Basin dry dock in Brooklyn tion in the Erie Basin dry dock in Brooklyn was successfully accomplished yesterday morning by the Chapman & Merritt Derrick and Wrecking Company. The ship was clear of water after the six big steam pumps had been at work for an hour or so, and then she was quickly floated.

She had a list to starboard owing to the shifting of the ballast in the accident, but a gang of workmen were quickly set at work in the hold and soon had her on an almost even keel. Supt. Dickle said after an examination of the vessel that the damage was not as great as he expected. There was only a slight leak. Arrangements were made at once to float her into another dock for repairs.

which tells just how to get to almost any summer resort in this section of the country has just been issued. It is a book of nearly We Want to Keep has just been issued. It is a book of nearly no pages, made attractive by the reproduction of photographs of scenes along the lines of the Pennsylvania and railroads allied with it in excursion rate agreements. The rates are explicitly set forth, the principal hotels with their capacities are named and much other necessary information about routes and places is given.

Chicago Medical College Burned.

CHICAGO, June 26 - The College of Phy icians and Surgeons was practically destroyed late last night by a fire which was stroyed late last hight by a fire which was started by lightning. Adjoining it was the West Side Hospital. As the floors of the college building began falling it became evident that the wails might soon collapse, and thus endanger the lives of 300 patients in the hospital. In the blinding rain the patients in the institution were carried out on litters and blank to and taken to the eventy hospital.

OUTBREAK FROM JEROME. 15 HAD THE GAMBLERS ON THEIR

KNEES AND THEN QUIT. Vices of Children, He Says, Are Overworked as Hard as Ever by the Police for Revenue He'd Like to investigate the Health Department, Too-15 to Work On Quietly.

Justice William Travers Jerome, whose personal activities in the raids on gambling houses and the manner in which he conducted them caused a split between him and the Committee of Fifteen, said yesterday that he was going to give up the fight and go on a vacation. While Justice Jerome was saying this the Committee of Fifteen, or rather a part of it, was holding a meeting at which it was decided to go on with its work all summer long without any talk, and to let the results speak for themselves "It is apparent that I am a failure," said

Justice Jerome. "I am stalled, side-tracked, shelved. At the moment every thing was ripe for a grand coup the Fifteen draws back. I am going on my vacation on Friday and I am going to be gone five weeks. am going for a rest, and I don't give a damn for politics. I am only an irritant, a mote in the eye, and I am going away. gone on with our work and we had the gamblers of this town on their knees. We had things in such shape that none of them was able to make any money, and all that we had to do to win a complete and decisive victory was to keep the work up. All that we accomplished in the way of breaking up the sambling in the town was done at an expense of only \$21,000. We had the thing in such shape that there was no gambling except in the places that we knew of, and the watch on them was so strict that they were not able to make any money. With the expenditure of \$1,200 more we could have closed up Canfield's and all the other places in the town They are all under a heavy expense, and they have found it impossible to make money. The gambiers had beeen reduced to playing among themselves. We had them practically on their knees. We had practically stopped the open gambling. Strangers were not admitted to the rooms. There was no new business for them. As I say, \$1,200 would have enabled us to close up Canfield's. Now

have enabled us to close up Canfield's. Now the opportunity seems to be going.

The situation on the East Side is appalling I will stake my reputation that in the R d Light district, within the radius of a mile, can be found a hundred houses where women are trafficked in like goods; where young girls, children from the the ages of 18 to 17, are compelled to accept visits from eighteen and twenty men a night. And why this terrible activity in vice on the part of there children? Why? Because the police, and that combine back of the police, have put on the thumb screws and keep turning and turning them around until the very souls of their victims shudder in their unceasing efforts to meet the unceasing demand: 'Pay! Pay!' When the police demand \$500 down from these houses and anywhere from \$50 to \$100 a month, is there any wender that these children are compelled to this terrible activity in vice? activity in vice?
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"If such a condition of things existed in any other community waild its respectable members be satisfied with sprinkling rose water? No. While these men [referring again to the Fifteen] are thinking about it a vigilance committee would be organized and there would be a good old-fashioned lynching bee. Then we might begin to lock upon our city with some decree of pride.

'Is it a question of funds? If it is I will make this offer I will give to per cent, of my income and 5 per cent of my capital toward financing a committee that will start out with the intention to prosecute a vigorous reform, if any other collection of men similar to the one of which the Committee of Fifzen is composed will give I per cent, of their capital and 2 per cent, of their incomes. As for the money spent by the Committee of Fifzen is composed will give I per cent, of their capital and 2 per cent, of their incomes. As for the money spent by the Committee of Fifzen is composed will give I per cent, of their capital and 2 per cent, of their incomes. As for the money spent by the Committee of Fifzen is composed will give I per cent, of their capital and I pent more money in cab fares in proportion to my income than Jacob Schiff spent in contributing to the funds of the committee.

'I have done as much as I could. I have apent as much as my limited income would allow me to. I have done all the work that I could, and I am going to stop now, for there seems to be nothing else for me to do. It is easy enough to enforce the laws here. A dozen honest, fearless men could do it. I might begin with an investigation of the Health Department. They publish a little paper up there. It has a bona fide circulation of about twenty copies, but its advertising rates are as high as are those of any paper in the city. It is full of the advertisements of mikk dealers and of the manufacturers of smoke consumers and people like that. I looks to me as though there was oppression there. I'd arrest forty milk dealers, and thirty-nine of them would lie. The fortieth you would have to do would be to kee constant warfare on the vicious eleme you would have to do would be to keep up a constant warfare on the vicious elements all the time, and in a short time they would be forced to give up.

The sub-committee of the Fifteen met at the office of George Foster Peabody. John Harsen Rhoades, Jacob H. Schiff and William J. O'Brien were present besides Chairman Baidwin and Mr. Peabody. Mr. Baldwin said after the meeting that there was nothing to be made public about the committee and its plans. He said that while it was impossible to have a meeting of the full committee in the summer months, there would always be enough members to transact business. He declined absolutely to discuss the statement of Justice Jerome, or the announcement of the Justice that he intended to quit the reforming business. Mr. Baldwin said that the committee would keep up its work, "not saying much about it," all through the summer and that was the extent of the announcement that he had to make.

Says -Held Till He's Sober. Richard Von New, a lawyer living at the Boniface Hotel at 103d street and Columbus avenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon and charged with attempted felonious assault on five-year-old Frances Kelly, who lives with her parents at 100 West 102d street. Von New has been on a spree for several days. Late yesterday afternoon he saw the little girl playing on the door steps and carried her into the hallway. Several women who saw the occurrence shut the door and held Von New prisoner until Policeman Godfrey appeared. In the West Side police court his wife explained to Magistrate Deuel that when sober Yon New was the best of husbands. He had been drinking heavily, she said, and was not accountable for his actions. Magistrate Deuel held him under \$500 ball until he's sober enough to give an account of himself. It is doubtful if any charge but intextoation and disorderly conduct will be taken. Yon New has not been practicing law lately and has no office.

Forged Notes Out and Company Treasurer

aggregating \$20,000 have been discovered by the Akron Varnish Company. J. H. McCrum, Treasurer of the company, has been missing for a week and is supposed to be on his way to South America. It was supposed that his accounts were straight, the only shortage discovered being an over-draft of \$4,500.

It is believed that McCrum had \$40,000 when he left here. No effort will be made to apprehend him.

In her eagerness to see what was causing A noise in the street eleven-year-old Mary Houlroyd fell from the roof of a five-story tenement at 513 Fast Fourteenth street yes-terday, but she bit a clothes line a dozen feet below the roof and struck several other

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PANIC WHEN SHIP STRUCK:

STEAMER LUSITANIA WRECKED ON THE NEWFOUNDLAND COAST.

Swim.

Passengers Fight to Got Into the Boats-All Saved-Crew Drive Cowardly Men Back With Handspikes - Women and Children Landed First-Ship Goes on the Bocks in the Fog as Did Assyrian Three Weeks Age St. Joun's Newfoundland, June 26 .- Encloped in thick fog the steamship Lustania the Elder-Dempeter Line, bound from Havre for Montreal, with 2,000 tons of cargo and 500 passengers, was wrecked near Beal

Cove, on Ferryland shore, twenty miles above Cape Race, some time last night. The cause of the disaster is the usual one in such cases. The ship's captain thought himself south of Cape Race and in open water, and failed to allow for the current. Fog and darkness obscured the land and the ship was on the rocks before speed could be stopped. Half-clad passengers rushed madly to the deck and tried to lower the boats. A panic indescribable ensued. Excitable Frenchmen drew knives upon the ship's officers. Order

The ship was pounding on the rocks, the seas breaking over her broadside, and the babel of tongues added to the confusion. Women and children were thrown down and trampled. The crew drove cowardly

men from the boats with handspikes. Women and children were first landed and hauled up the cliffs by fisher folk who gathered at the scene. The men followed. All the

at the scene. The men followed. All the passengers landed safely.

The scene of the wreck is eight miles from a telegraph station on a bad road.

The passengers will embark on the steamer Glencoe to-night, and will probably reach here in the morning, though a dense fog is now enveloping the coast.

The ship is a hopeless case. She is hard aground, the bottom is full of holes, and she is under water aft. A strong northeast gale is rising, bringing a heavy sea, and is expected to break the hull to pieces. The ship is badly listed. Salvors are trying to recover what cargo is in the upper decks. It is not likely that the crew will remain on the ship to-night. She may part amidship before morning.

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Latest reports confirm the story of terrible scenes aboard the ship when she struck. Panic-stricken passengers struggled for first places in the boats. Fuller details cannot be secured until the passengers arrive.

The wreck of this steamer, following so quickly upon the wreck of the steamer. Assyrian near Cape Race, just three weeks ago forms a strong argument against the St. Lawrence route and Canada's efforts to promote a fast Atlantic steamer service. This season so far is the worst in the history of Montreal liners.

MONTERAL, June 26.—The steamship Lustania, which is ashore at Seal's Cove, twelve miles north of Cape Race, sailed from Liverpool a week ago under charter of the Elder-Dempster Line with six saloon, fourteen second class and 344 steerage passengers. The Lusitania was to have been turned over

The Lusitania belongs to the Elder-Demp-ster Company of London, which is one of the largest shipping concerns in England. The firm is engaged in the cotton trade. Its ships which ply between Liverpool and Montreal earry mail.

The firm has no agents in this city, but shipping men who heard that the Lusitania was ashore to-day said it was not at all surprising that an accident of this kind should happen near the Newfoundland Banks at

happen near the Newfoundland this season of the year, when a dense HARLEM FRIENDLY TO MORMONS. They Hold Street Corner Meetings and Are

The Mormon elders who have been trying to Sake converts up in The Bronx came further downtown last night, holding two streetcorner meetings in the busiest part of Harlem. The first meeting was held at Seventh avenue and 130th street and the second at 125th street and Lenox avenue. They were conducted by Elders James C. Burrow and D. C. Coulsan. About 200 people stood around as the two elders conducted the first meeting, and when the second meeting began a crowd twice as large gathered. There was no disturbance of any sort, and Elder Coulsan, taking to a reporter later, said he and his associate were very much surprised at the quiet reception they got. He said they had expected to be derided and hoosed at, and that the freedom from resentment was very gratifying to the elders.

The meetings were short, consisting of prayers, the singing of hymns and talks by Elder Burrow. At the conclusion of each meeting pamphlets were distributed, and books were offered for sale. Elder Burrow said at each meeting that the Mormons were not trying to drag people away from other churches, but merely to present their creed and theory. and Lenox avenue. They were conducted by

Middle Atlantic States. New England and the Lake regions, and the intense heat continued in all the country between the Alleghany and Rocky Mountains. It was hottest in the central Missippi States and the lower Missouri Valley, throughout the corn belt. The heat wave seems likely to last several days over most of the districts east of the Mississippi The maximum temperature in these districts ranged between 90 and 100 degrees yesterday. The centre of low pressure was over North Dakota. The trough of depression covered all the States between the Misalssippi and Rocky Mountains. East of the Mississippi the pressure was high. Thunder showers prevailed in scattered places throughout the central and Northwest States. In the Atlantic and Southern States the weather was fair.

In this city the day was fair and the warmest of the year; maximum temperature, 90 degrees at 11:45 A. M. and again at 4 P. M.; wind light to fresh southwest to southeast; average humidity, 55 per cent.; barometer corrected to read to sea level at 5 A. M., 30. 13; 3 P. M., 30. 12.

The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table:

WASHINGTON FORBCAST FOR TO-DAY AND

For eastern New York, fair and warmer in the inworkmanship that will bear the terior; probably local rains near the coast to-day; fatr to-morrow: variable winds For New England, fair and continued warm to-day:

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WOMAN PREVENTS JAIL DELIVERY. Warden's Wife Gave the Alarm When Fire or Prisoners Tried to Escape.

Mrs. Ferdinand Hosp, wife of the warden of the Essex county jail at Newark, frustrated an attempt of five boy prisoners to break out of the jail just before midnight on Tuesday. She was in the jailyard, which is surrounded by a stone wall, and in the bright moonlight she saw a strip of blankets hanging from one of the windows of an old second-story ward over the women's wing. second-story ward over the women's wing. She kept still and heard voices inside the window and then observed a boy trying to squeeze, feet foremost, between the bars, which had been spread apart to some extent. Then she gave the alarm and one keeper stood under the window while three others ran upstairs and found Frank Cooney, a seventeen-year-old boy, fast between the bars and dragged him into the room. The cells of three other youthful prisoners were found open and the occupants were questioned.

They all confessed that a plot to escape had been concocted for two weeks, and that Peter McDonaid, a roung housebreaker, who says he is 17 years old, but looks older, had burst open his own cell and released the others by means of a bar which he had wrenched from an Iron bedstead and concealed in his cell. Besides McDonaid and Cooney, who were under sentence of three and six months respectively, the boys who tried to escape were: Frank O'Connor, serving three months: Edward Quim, serving free months:

tried to escape were! Frank O'Connor, serving three months: Edward Quinn, serving fifteen days: Charles Danglowitz, a thirty-days prisoner, and Frank O'Brien, who had the same time to serve.

The boys were locked up in cells of an old pattern, with inferior locks of the independent type, the rest of the jail having a lever system acting upon all the cells in a row. This was thought to be good enough te hold boys, and during the day the young terrors had the run of a vacant left. The law forbade keeping from where they could have communication with older prisoners.

McDonald, who was the ringleader, kept quiet until the watchman finished his inspection after 0 o'clock and then priso open, his cell with the bar which he had secreted in his cell. He then let out Cooney from the next cell, but worked for some time without effect upon the door of Danglowitz's cell and gave it up, but succeeded in releasing O'Brien, Quinn and O'Connor, who went to work upon the window bars while Cooney and McDonald tied the blanket strips together. McDonald and Cooney were reproved to the penitentiary at Caldwell yesterday and extra precautions were taken to keep the others securely looked up.

CLAUSEN TO MURPHY.

Park Commissioner Wants an Understanding About Moving Park Policemen.

Park Commissioner Clausen has written a letter to Police Commissioner Murphy, in which he says that there should be some under standing between the two departments about the policing of parks Mr. Clausen thinks that police details in the parks should not be changed "without duly considering the effect from the standpoint of park administration, or even from a purely police stand-point. The park police, he argues, should be subject to some control of the park au-thorities, and he says that such powers are conferred on the park authorities by the Charter

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Col Murphy has referred the letter to the Corporation Counsel. The five-page letter which Commissioner C ausen wrote to Col. Murphy in regard to Deputy Commissioner Devery's fining Policeman Mechan for arresting a woman who walked on the grass was also been sent to the Corporation Counsel.

Wardman Bissert Indicted Over Again Two new indictments, charging George Bissert, Capt. Diamond's wardman, with bribery, were found by the Grand Jury yesterday to supercede the indictment found last week. The new indictments charge Bissert with accepting a 550 bribe and a 5500 bribe from Lena Schmidt, keeper of a disorderly house. The first indictment was defectly.

E. B. Thomas to Be Chairman of Lehigh Valley Eben B. Thomas, formerly President and now chairman of the Board of Directors of the Eric Railroad, is to be made chairman of the board of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company. Mr Thomas is believed to be J Pierpont Morgan's representative in the Lehigh Valley.

